

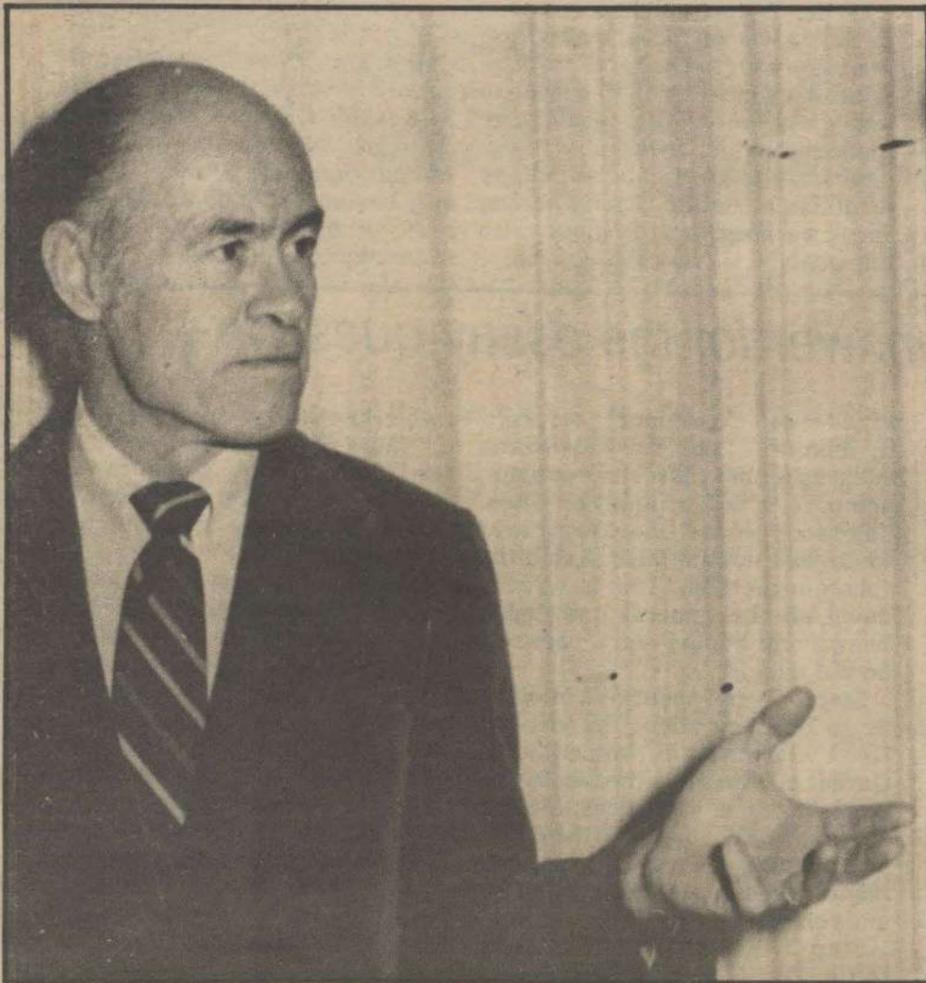
Bill Monroe analyzes country

Jon Buchholtz

"This country is turning into a nation of weak, little compact cars!" he boomed. "Ever been hit

by a Pinto?, It's kinda pleasurable!"

Bill Monroe stood at the podium



Bill Monroe's view of America was optimistic.

Nov. 8, in Lindbloom Student Center, and commented on subjects ranging from Jimmy Carter and his turkey shooting, to content, fat Americans.

Monroe, anchorman and executive producer for *Meet the Press* met with prospective journalists Wednesday night before his scheduled speech in front of a near-capacity crowd. He ate dinner with *Green River Current* staff members with invited high school students and advisors, then patiently answered questioned directed at him by the students.

Fat Americans

Monroe illustrated U.S. citizens as content, attributing that fact to gluttony. One stat reinforcing his point, he said, was the 36 per cent turnout for the recent election.

"It doesn't matter who we elect," he charged. "They all lie and promise us things that they don't go through with."

"As for Jimmy Carter," he continued. "He was extremely inexperienced when he was placed in office. When people plunk in a man with this amount of experience, they ought to expect to wait a couple years. It takes a while to settle in."

Carter, according to Monroe, in reality, is an introverted man who depends too much on reading rather than talking to people such as labor leaders, key members of the Congress about current matters.

Monroe claimed that the "warm, friendly" smile wasn't truly the symbol of Carter's administration. He said that many people were cynical about his smile—not relating it to trust in the president's past promises.

Monroe back-tracked 12 years prior to Carter being thrust into office, citing three political assassinations, racial problems, the Vietnam war, campus riots, women's rights creeping up, and the crumbling of two presidents. These events, Monroe stated, left Americans untrusting, wrung out, and bewildered.

America then turned toward a warm, friendly smile, in the presence of Jimmy Carter. An inexperienced Governor from Georgia won the presidential vote when clearly, more educated, experienced men might have been the obvious choice, he observed.

Monroe added that beneficiaries of the low turnout at the polls are "the one-issue extremists." Asked how the low turn-out reflected democracy in America, Monroe shrugged, shifted his feet, and described how happy and content the United States is. Not much else passed his lips concerning the topic.

No matter whether or not Carter straightens up America, or the man after him, or the man after him, Monroe concluded, Americans will be confident and content.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 184
Auburn, Wash.

Vol XIV No. 7

Green River Community College

12401 SE 320th Auburn, Wa. 98002

Battered Woman part 4

Shelter needed in South King County

This is the last of a four part series on battered women.

"Wife battering is against the law: It is wrong and should not be tolerated."

These words are the battle cry of a small group of people trying to establish a shelter for battered women in South King County. Barbara Litzler-Zgonc, chairwoman for the Committee to Establish Emergency Shelter (CEES), said research has shown the only real hope for a battered woman is to be able to leave her environment, so she can make an unencumbered decision regarding her situation.

"Right now any kind of assault is against the law. However, women who are beaten by their spouses or boyfriends frequently do not pursue having the men arrested because she fears reprisal. The laws are so loose that often the batterer is back with the woman within a few hours of his arrest," Litzler-Zgonc stated.

"And generally the woman's fears become a reality. She gets beaten up worse than she was when she had him arrested. That usually convinces her not to continue with prosecution; so the man goes free. Now he knows he can beat her whenever he wants without fear of police interference," she explained. "And the woman is convinced that there is no place to go for help."

Right now in King County that's just about the truth. There are only three shelters, all in Seattle, with a

total of 33 beds, serving all of the county. If a battered woman from this area wants to get away from a battering environment, there's virtually no place to go, the chairwoman said.

A recent King County Council study, Needs Assessment of Women, showed the 40 social agencies in South King County listed the need for a shelter for battered women as their number two priority. Of the 1300 people interviewed for the report, the need for a shelter was listed as seventh on the priority list, she said.

There will be proposed legislation for State Legislature next year which will deal with tightening up the current police procedures regarding domestic violence, Litzler-Zgonc said.

"There is a need to strengthen the viewpoint of the police that battering is a crime rather than just a family beef," she said. "Also, the laws need to be changed so a restraining order can be filed against the batterer at any time, and without prior legal action as is now required." (Present law requires that a restraining order can only be filed if the woman has already filed for a divorce or if she is filing for legal custody of a child. Also, the order can only be filed during certain hours.)

"So many officers are totally ignorant about the battering syndrome," she said. "Recently, I was with a battered woman (her husband had been beating her off and

on for ten years) at a local police department. The officer's attitude was that the woman must like to get beat or she wouldn't stay with the man. The woman I was with informed the officer he was wrong. But she told me that that attitude was why she had never called the police before; she felt the police would take her husband's side of the issue."

Lt. G. B. Bunker of the Auburn Police Department, said he agrees in part with Litzler-Zgonc. "A lot of officers are not as understanding as they should be. We have to be callused to some degree," Bunker explained. "I believe, though, the attitude of officers toward the battered woman is much more sympathetic today than it previously was," he added.

However, the lieutenant did acknowledge that there are some real problems with today's laws. "Frankly, a restraining order is not worth the paper it's written on," he said. "There is an unwritten rule among police agencies to give it

(the problems between a man and woman) a couple of days to cool down and see if they can resolve their problems without court process."

Bunker said this attitude has developed because so many times a woman will not follow through with prosecution. "Most often when we get a domestic call, it is apparent the only thing the woman wants is to stop the beating. When we ask about prosecuting she gets uptight and doesn't really want to get the old man in trouble," he said. "Often the women will turn on the cops if they try to restrain her husband."

"Domestic problems are probably the most emotionally charged and dangerous situations outside of a riot that an officer will walk into," the lieutenant stated. "We would like to help, but by law we have no right to interfere in a domestic situation. The victim must ask us for help before we can legally assist her," he said.

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Battered woman lacks help; is hidden issue

(Continued from page 1)

All too often by the time an officer gets a call for help, the problem has been going on for a long time. "A lot of our domestics are repeat calls. We know that once a man starts beating up his wife, he'll probably do it again. I know it bothers the hell out of a lot of officers, but what can we do? Our hands are tied," Bunker said.

He said the Auburn police receive battering complaint calls about four times a week. Assaults, however, are down about 9 percent from this time last year, he said. Bunker attributed the increases and decreases of battering, in part, to the state's economic status.

"If we have a recession, I believe you'll see an increase in battering," the lieutenant stated. "However," he added, "I think there's a lot more battering going on right now in communities than is ever reported."

Bunker agreed there is an urgent need for a shelter in South King County. "I believe if there was a shelter, it would probably be full all the time," he said. "It would give us a place to make referrals. We would use it," he said.

"There needs to be more awareness on the part of both the police and the public. That way we could do more than just be a band-aid for the situation," the officer commented.

Public awareness regarding the battering syndrome is one of the main goals of CEES. However, the organization has not yet received

its non-profit status and consequently is having funding problems.

Litzler-Zgonc explained the committee has a signature campaign underway. "We need a lot of names on our petitions so we can convince funding agencies that a real need exists," she commented. "The key criteria to getting monies is to show a need. The best way to do this is to show people care," she added.

The organization is also looking for help. They need speakers,

grant writers and volunteers. "We need people to get involved. Ours is a grass roots group, we have no help from governmental agencies, yet."

Litzler-Zgonc said there is a need for an "advocacy program" within the county for the battered woman. "Battering is still a hidden issue in today's society. Our goal is to increase public awareness, gain support, acquire financial aid and establish a shelter. Strengthening the laws goes hand-in-glove with our goals.

"Only then will society realize that battering is against the law, that it is wrong and should not be tolerated. And the battered woman will accept the fact that she can do something about her plight," she said.

Any woman needing more information about battering or needing help should phone the Tacoma Women's Support Shelter Hotline 24-hour number, 383-2593. CEES may be reached at 663-2252 or 825-6179, or by writing PO Box 571, Enumclaw, WA 98022.

How to write an answer for the essay question

Kevin Gunning

The Current staff believes this publication can be more than just a newspaper. This mini-series will focus on study habits, skills a student needs for academic success and what instructors ask for most from a student.

This week, it is "How to write an essay question answer." For future articles, the Current will send out a questionnaire to instructors asking them how a student can better succeed in college.

One skill absolutely needed by college students is the ability to write a good answer to the essay question. It is the most common form of question on college tests.

Step 1- Interpret the question. Ask the question "What does the instructor want?" Get to the bottom of the question. Remember the

kinds of concepts stressed in lectures. Look for key words such as list, describe, explain, compare, state, or analyze. Then, do exactly what the key word says to do, and nothing else. Avoid the "shotgun method." That is, writing down all the general knowledge known and hoping some part will do the trick.

Step 2- Spend about five minutes or so thinking about the answer. Don't start writing immediately. Gather all ideas together and write down notes of the ideas. Before writing begins, organize the answer mentally. Have in mind the beginning, middle and end of the answer.

Step 3- Restate the question in the lead sentence of the answer. This not only makes the answer complete and self-sufficient, but gives the student a slight edge by breaking the grader's mental ice

when he starts reading the answer.

Step 4- Keep the answer focusing on the question, using the idea notes as a constant reference. This keeps the answer tight and to the point.

Step 5- Use concrete examples to illustrate prior generalizations. Examples are the difference between a B and an D test score. Take home tests must have a number of good examples, because time has been allowed to search for them.

Step 6- The conclusion is important, but not as important as the synthesis of examples and generalizations. However, the answer should have a strong conclusion stating the points already made. A good answer, like an essay, has a beginning, middle and end. It goes someplace, makes a statement and backs the statement up with examples.

Feelings

Adria

*Adria. Unknown.
Not of this world.
Woman of joy seeking wholeness.
She knows no age, for age is a defense
And she desires no defense.
No barrier, no limitation
To perfect freedom.*

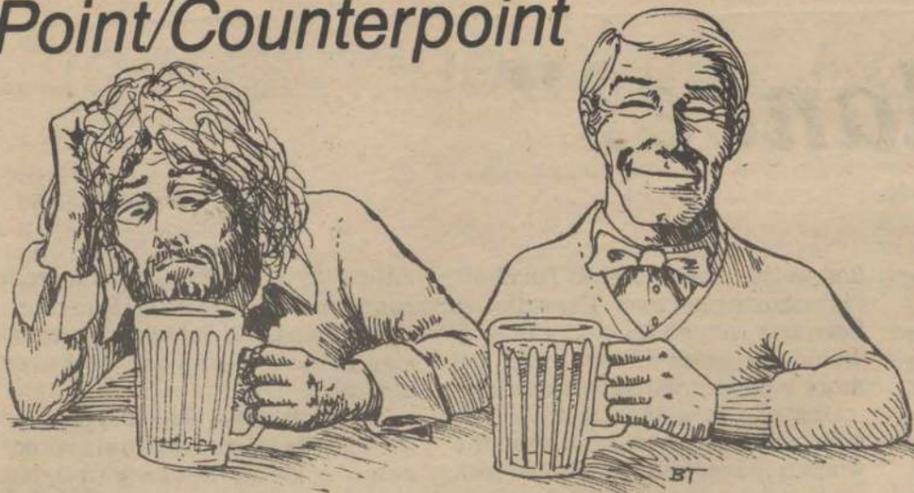
*Her teacher is light,
And darkness brought to light has given her wisdom.
Wisdom born of agony.
Knowledge is not her goal, nor wisdom for wisdom's sake,
But rather wisdom to understand,
To heal,
To bring peace and harmony.*

*Harmony of thought.
Purity of heart.
Essence of being.
Adria.*

*The fire of love burns within her
Eager to bestow its warmth to others —
To bring them joy.
For in bestowing this love
She can be whole
In the giving of herself.
She knows that touching can heal,
And beyond healing bring growth.
But this is not the planet for
Touching and healing.
For here men are limited by their manhood
And women by their womanhood —
Fearful of snaring seduction,
Of entrapment;
But most of all, afraid to be loved.*

Lynda Bloomquist





Quit complaining: Life is good

Kevin Gunning

Complaining. It is an American pastime. Our cars aren't good enough, food is too expensive and adequate housing is too hard to find.

We complain from early childhood on up. "I'm bored." "I don't feel like doing dishes." "I'm not walking all the way to the store; it's two blocks!"

If it doesn't have sugar in it, most of us won't eat it; if it doesn't look stylish enough, we won't wear it; if someone doesn't have the accepted behavior patterns, we'll ignore him.

It is time to stop and look at ourselves. We're fat and physiologically happy. We overindulge in anything which we enjoy. And why not?

But we have no excuse not to appreciate the style of the lives we lead. This is true especially with the 70's generation. This generation has the best and the worst of what prior decades brought. And while we complain about the disadvantages, we often fall short of appreciating the advantages.

On the average, Americans are physically the largest people. We didn't get that way on rice and bamboo shoots. We eat more than any nation in the world. Do we know hunger? America is the breadbasket of the world, and as a whole, we look like the stereotype baker and chef. We could feed many smaller nations on what we throw out.

When is the last time an average American has been seen eating food which was dropped on the floor? Other people would eat the floor if it was edible. We're so fat we spend \$10 billion annually on attempting to stay thin.

So why do we complain? Is life really all that bad? True, the gap between rich and poor is widening, but it is still difficult to starve or go homeless in the United States. The country spends billions on welfare projects and help for the disadvantaged. Also, witness the number of jobs available in the help wanted sections. Even if the majority of listings are low paying, see how fast those openings would have been snatched up if we were in the Depression days.

The younger generation in this country may never know the utter destitute hardship our forefathers underwent in the 30's. Why don't they talk about the "Big One" so much? Why did they work so hard to make sure the younger generation never repeated their experience?

America is not fighting a war at the present, and, knowing America, we should breathe deeply and be glad we're in a lull for now. Our young don't have to worry about being sent to fight someone else's war and watch their buddies die.

We take school for granted — what's more, many think it is an unnecessary drag; that it's just a crummy requirement. But America is the best educated society in the world. In the past, it was a select few who got to read and write. Even if one is poor, he can go to college. In fact, it is easier to obtain federal grant money if one is poor. If the society was bad off, one can be sure the grant program would be among the first to be cut.

Americans must be content with something. Only one-third of those eligible to vote did so. This could only happen to a society free of major conflict. When matters turn worse, people start caring about who they put in power.

This is not to say that America does not have its problems. This will never be true. We have profit hungry multi-nationals influencing politicians' decisions and finding more ways to make us dependent upon these corporations. Witness the energy monopolies. We have inflation, the arms race and an increasingly stressful society forced on humans who have not dealt with so much stress in the past. We're not simple farmers anymore, but we're not just peasants who work all day just so some landlord will keep us alive either. We're all decision makers in our own way. And we can influence our leader's decisions.

We're even learning more about ourselves, and how to deal with the stress crazed society. The self-help move in psychology is just a start.

If one had to pinpoint the apex of American society, it would be somewhere around the mid-latter 20th century. And American society, on a person to person average, is the richest, well fed, most prosperous society to cover the face of the earth. At least we've got what the earth can give us.

And maybe we'll never realize what those before us have gone through.

What's great about America?

Jon Buchholtz

Need other countries bend down and beg for help? Need we be so greedy that we can't foresee other countries' problems encircling us? Why then, don't we reach out a helping hand, extend to those needing help? What is the problem with this United States of America?

Is there a problem? Do people, in general, feel that they work hard for what they get, so why should they share it with creatures unknown to them?

I honestly don't know. I can only wonder.

Where six per cent of the world's population dwells, by what right have we to exploit 33 per cent of the world's energy? Because we can utilize 33 per cent, do we then let nothing stand between our potential?

Let's not fool ourselves with artificial crutches. This country has problems. Problems that could be helped, if you will, through a reshuffling of attitudes, starting in our government offices.

Looking at our faults, we find increasing occurrences of crime in our society. U.S. Government crime reports indicate an overall 39 per cent increase in major crime since 1970, with murder raising 28 per cent, and forcible rape marking the largest boost with a 47.6 per cent climb. Burglary jumped 47.5 per cent with aggravated assault running a close 44.7 increase.

Sure, we're a smart, intelligent nation. Some bright student of engineering contrived an instrument capable of keeping motorists in line with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, then our bright resources devised another apparatus designed to see through the previous device, so in fact, motorists could speed without hesitation.

Motor vehicle deaths on our nation's highways have increased nearly 25 per cent since 1960.

For a country with the richest, most well fed, most prosperous society in the world, why then, do we rate first in the world in suicides per capita?

Twenty-seven thousand people, in 1975, decided their lives weren't living. That's an average of 12.6 per 100,000 population. That 27,000 rates low compared to other forms of death, true, but 21,730 people had their lives cut short by passage of murder. Think about that! For the content, fat, physiologically happy people we are pegged to be, why are there so many divorces? In Washington, 1975, a little over 43,000 marriages occurred. That's neat, huh? Well friends, there were over 25,000 divorces in that same year! The national figure is just as dramatic — 2,126,000 marriages, 1,026,000 divorces.

The United States "enjoys" one of the more pollutive systems in the world. There are countries with worse problems, but America, with its advanced mechanical, automatic system, cannot overcome this "slight" problem. The U.S. spends over nine billion dollars annually on pollution problems.

Consider the drug problem in the United States if you will. If we're all suppose to be so happy and satisfied, why are so many people "escaping reality" with the use (or misuse) of narcotics?

Two hundred years ago, when our forefathers wrote and signed the Constitution, is this the type of society they had in mind? Is this what they fought for against the English and Spanish? I leave the question to you.

Hey, I'm glad that I'm an American; I'm glad that I'm free. But sometimes I wish I were a dog; and this nation were a tree!

The Green River Current

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002

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The Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.

***** Letters *****

To the Editor:

Concerning the Horrid Rocky Review. Out of the mental wanderings of K.G. in his movie review only twice was the movie mentioned. (a vile, debase, manifestation of man's vulgar side) and (in itself almost worthless).

If I'd wanted to read your review of the crowd, the article should have read vile manifestations as seen through the virgin eyes of Kevin Gunning.

If you had bothered to focus your attention on the screen you might have noted that the movie had a plot. S'matter? Too thick for you?

Excellent acting and some very good songs all combined to make a sensation. But you were too busy giving us your opinion of the denizens of the U-District-Who

cares?

Once again your precious point of view is strangling a good school paper.

Do me a favor. 1. Get a rack of Rainier 2. Walk out into the serene Green River woods 3. and get loose. Your straight lace is choking me.

Signed,

Late night double feature picture show

Dear Kevin:

I want to compliment the paper on the excellent articles you've been running on battered women — good job!

Thanks.

Maid Adams

"Do ya wanna dance?"

Lynda Bloomquist

The lights are dimmed to a soft glow, the sound of Mancini's Moon River can be heard in the background and couples are swaying to and fro on the dance floor. One might imagine the romantic thoughts and pulsing hearts of the dancers, but looking further would find that if the couple is dancing cheek to cheek it's probably so he can whisper the next step in her ear — slide . . . slide . . . slide . . . together.

are the cha cha cha, foxtrot, waltz, swing and disco.

Students have varied reasons for enrolling in the class. Mark Rich, a student in the class this quarter, admits, "I didn't want to have to worry about my VA benefits, and I needed a class that didn't involve a lot of outside study time." He also admits, "I like to dance, but disco is really my favorite."

Karen Allen, another student, said she took the class because she

had in the class," stated Turnbull, "is a shortage of men. The ratio has been two women for every man. It would be great if we could get more men interested in the class."

One of the side affects of the male shortage has been that the women have had to dance with each other from time to time. Karen Allen remarked that some of her more humorous moments in class have been when she had to "be the guy." She said, "I never know where to put my hands!"

Gary Neuenswander took the class simply to learn how to dance for fun. He feels girls generally know how to dance, and he would like to gain the ability and confidence to feel comfortable out on the dance floor with them. He confides, "I do worry that I'll get out on the floor and the girl will

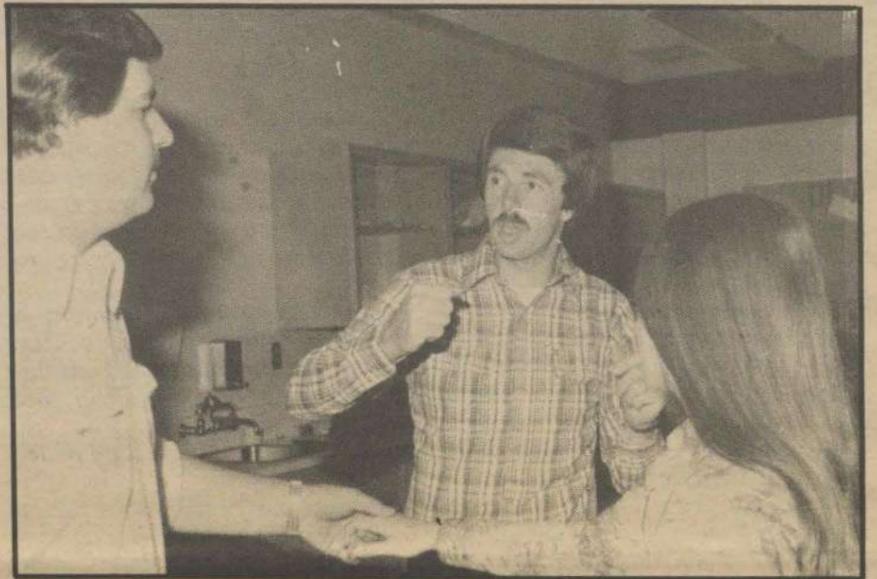
either say something to me or we'll run into someone and I'll lose count of the steps. It would be embarrassing to have to stop and start over again!"

Turnbull says, The purpose of the class is to give the students not only the ability to dance well, but also the confidence. With practice the steps will become more natural, and they won't have to worry about missing a beat. I think the students are doing very well."

The class meets at 9 a.m., which seems an odd time to be thinking about dancing and romancing, but as Karen Allen purred with a twinkle in her eye, "It's a nice way to begin the day. What better way to get to know a guy than by holding him in your arms — it gets my adrenalin flowing for the rest of the day!"



Students Mark Rich and Kellee Jacobson display their dancing ability with sparks of enthusiasm.



Instructor Larry Turnbull explains dancing techniques to students Gary Neuenswander and Nancy Whitmore.

ST-24 is not exactly the Olympic Ballroom, but it's the setting for social dancing, one of the activity classes offered by the health, physical education and recreation division at GRCC. According to Larry Turnbull, instructor of the dance class this quarter, social dancing has been offered since 1969. Dances included in the instruction

was tired of going to dances and just boogieing all the time. "I wanted to be able to dance well with a partner, and it seemed that even when I was with a guy on the dance floor I felt like I was dancing by myself. I wanted some variety in my dancing, and I wanted to feel we were dancing as a team."

"One of the disadvantages we've

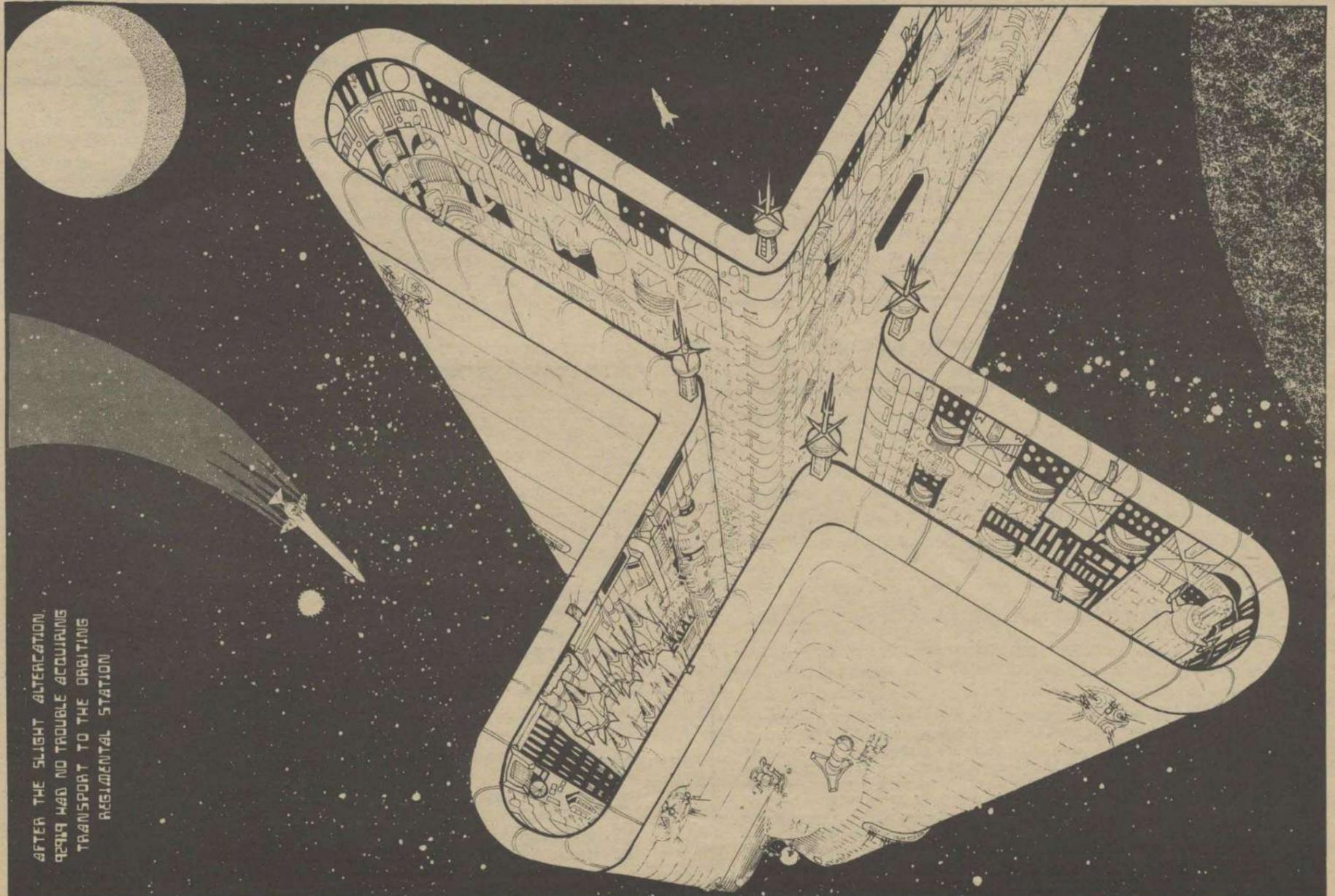
BORG 92919

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Students happy with GRCC welding program

Wendy Havre

If the average person's picture of a college campus consists only of classrooms, quiet libraries and the occasional rantings of a political science major, he hasn't visited TI 41 which is the location of the welding division of the Trades and Industry section of Green River Community College.

A student wandering by the six foot brown fence and hearing all the noise could probably believe it was part of the maintenance department.

Ken Miller and Robert Mahoney teach a group of aspiring professionals the fine art of welding.

Vern Snodgrass, 23 year old resident of Auburn, who'd been in the program since the beginning of fall quarter, has worked in a construction firm for three years. He makes a good wage and enjoys his job. So why does he take welding, and why Green River?

Welding is something he's interested in and it will diversify his

job. He comes to Green River because it's close to home and close to work.

Chris Harvey, a 26 year old Kent resident, has been in the program for five quarters now. Harvey used to be a custodian for the Enumclaw School District, but felt it wasn't the job for him. Now he's self employed, building furniture. One of his projects, a wood and metal centerpiece, proved Harvey's talents were wasted as a custodian. Harvey decided on Green River because it was close and had a lot to offer and he enjoys the campus greenery. But most important, he feels he'll be more qualified attending Green River than a technical school.

Sally Jessen, one of the three women now in the program, has a degree in Elementary Education and has worked as a secretary and substitute teacher before entering Green River to take welding. She decided to become a welder because the pay is good, and she

wanted to learn a skill. Her family was not too sure they liked her new profession. She said they felt it might be too dangerous and unfeminine.

"But they'll change their minds the first time I get a good paycheck," she said.

Ms Jessen chose Green River after an interview with the instructor.

"The equipment is good. So is the atmosphere, and I like the instructors. They're always willing to help."

The Welding Program at GRCC started in 1966. Class size averages about 18 per instructor. Anytime the number of students drops below 18 they accept new students into the program.

In one week Miller estimates there are 250 students attending day and night programs. The prog-

ram accepts people ages 16 and over and at any ability. The student continues his program for any number of weeks until he reaches his desired level of proficiency.

Miller believes good welders are seldom out of a job. He estimates about 50 percent of his students find jobs immediately after they finish the program. The rest find jobs depending on when they look for jobs and whether or not the industry is in a slump.

Richard Gibbons attended the night school program last fall and was looking for an advanced class. He got a welding job halfway through his class and now works at Boeing.

"The staff here is great!", Gibbons said. "Welding is something I can do with my hands. It's something I can be proud of".

RobbZerrvation

Robb Zerr

Last Thursday began like every other day except that it was spelled differently. I was sitting in my office writing my column. Suddenly, this guy burst in and said, "I've been abducted by an Unidentified Flying Object." Being journalisticly inclined, I took his story. It went something like this.

"I was sitting in this open field when all of a sudden I couldn't move a muscle. I got this feeling that somebody was watching me so I turned around. There behind me was a large disk shaped saucer about 100 yards behind me. . .

"A beam of light came out of the front and hit the ground. When it disappeared, a robot stood where it had been. He told me that I was being taken prisoner and that he was taking me back to his planet, Crope.

"During the trip there, I found out that Zordak, that's the robot's name, was sent to find servants and that I was to be one of them. The trip didn't take very long. We landed in this hole in the ground and were transported to the city. Everything was underground, you see, because of the Cropian storms on the planet's surface.

"I was thrown into a dungeon. It was a quaint little thing, nothing too fancy, nothing too simple either. . . . Anyway, it was a horrible experience.

For nourishment, they gave me this big, green cube. It didn't have much flavor to it, but then, nothing on Crope does. Zordak's companion, Skonn-dog, was in charge of me when I was working. My duty

was to clean up after the inhabitants of Crope.

"That reminds me. The Cropians are not male/female. . . they have seven different sexes. I liked number three the best. Anyway, I just knew I had to escape. Something was beating inside me like an incessant tom-tom in the primitive jungle. . . freedom was pounding on my virgin chest. . . I had to get back to the land of the free and the home of the free. . . I've got to be me, I've got to be me. . .

"Sorry, I guess I just got carried away."

I had to agree with him on that point. Oh well, back to his story.

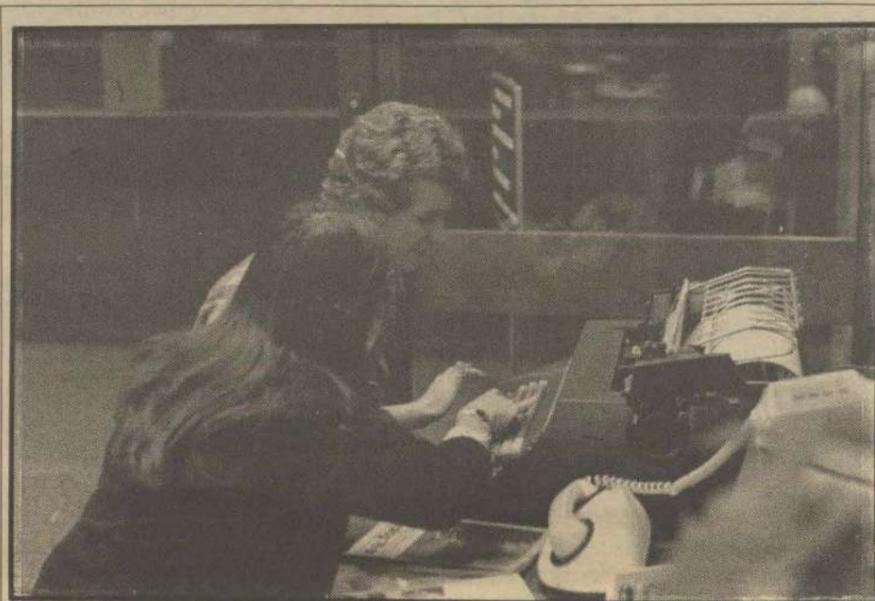
"One day, when I was being returned to my cell, I overpowered Skonn-dog and made a run for the ship.

The ship was controlled by thought waves. I turned on the engines and blasted off for mother earth. . .

I was on the edge of my chair by this time. His story was really interesting. . . I just had to find out how he got home.

"How did you ever find Earth?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, "That was very difficult. You see, I didn't know where to go because the ship had no maps and there wasn't a gas station in sight. It appeared to be a hopeless quest. Suddenly I remembered an old trick from an equally old movie about wizards, witches, and munchkins. I simply closed my eyes, clicked my heels three times, and said, There's no place like home. . . There's no place like home. . ."



Student Derick Meister receives helping hand

Career center aids students

Beth Forgie

The grand opening of the new career center is today at 3 p.m. in the upstairs of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The center contains a computer, career planning, resume preparation, job search, and transfer information section.

WOIS (Washington Occupational Information Service) is a computer which gives information about schools, occupations (more than 240), job opportunities, hiring requirements, salaries and working conditions.

Career planning contains books

on finding a career and also has a questionnaire exercise.

Resume preparation and interviewing techniques provides books, exercises, workshops, and handouts that will enable students to better prepare on two and four college transfer programs and information on Green River programs.

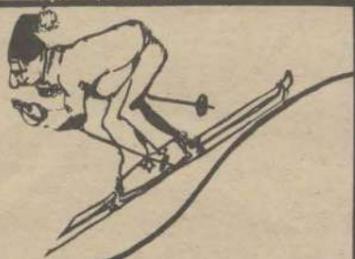
Also available is a miscellaneous section on employment for women; mini briefs telling about every kind of job imaginable; and a "rip off" rack containing pamphlets on subjects listed earlier.

Alpenaire SINGLES SKI CLUB

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Congress nixes poisoning pot

In a major victory in the continuing drive to stop the use of dangerous herbicides on marijuana fields in Mexico, the House and Senate gave final approval to Congressional language effectively banning further use of US funds after Oct. 1, 1978. The measure was signed into law by President Carter on Sept. 27. The provisions concerning herbicides were included in an amendment to the Security Assistance Act in the House/Senate Conference Committee after each chamber passed a different version originally.

Language was added in the Conference Committee indicating that the ban would no longer apply if methods could be devised to adequately warn the consumer that the sprayed marijuana was contaminated. The State Department's consultants have concluded that their efforts to color the contaminated marijuana by adding a red dye to the paraquat have not been successful. Until a method can be devised whereby aerial spraying of herbicides will result in a coloring process which "will clearly and readily" warn potential

users, further use of US funding for this program is no longer legally permissible.

Moreover, the Secretary of State has an affirmative obligation to advise the Secretary of HEW of the use or expected use of any herbicide to eradicate marijuana by any country receiving money from the US under this act, and to report to Congress "explicitly detailing all efforts he has taken to insure compliance with this provision and to prevent the spraying of marijuana with herbicides that may be harmful to human health." The Secretary of HEW has an affirmative obligation, in consultation with the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, to determine potential health consequences of smoking herbicide contaminated marijuana. If a determination is forthcoming that the herbicide "is likely to cause serious harm to the health of persons who may use or consume the marijuana," the Secretary of State is then required to list that herbicide as inappropriate for use under programs funded by the US.

Paraquat kits ineffective

Paraquat testing kits, widely advertised on college campuses, have yet to be proven effective, says the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The Food and Drug Administration has threatened to take all such devices off the market since none

has passed the FDA requirement for registration as a "medical device." The kits purportedly allow a marijuana user to test his dope for the presence of the herbicide paraquat, which is potentially dangerous to humans smoking the sprayed marijuana.

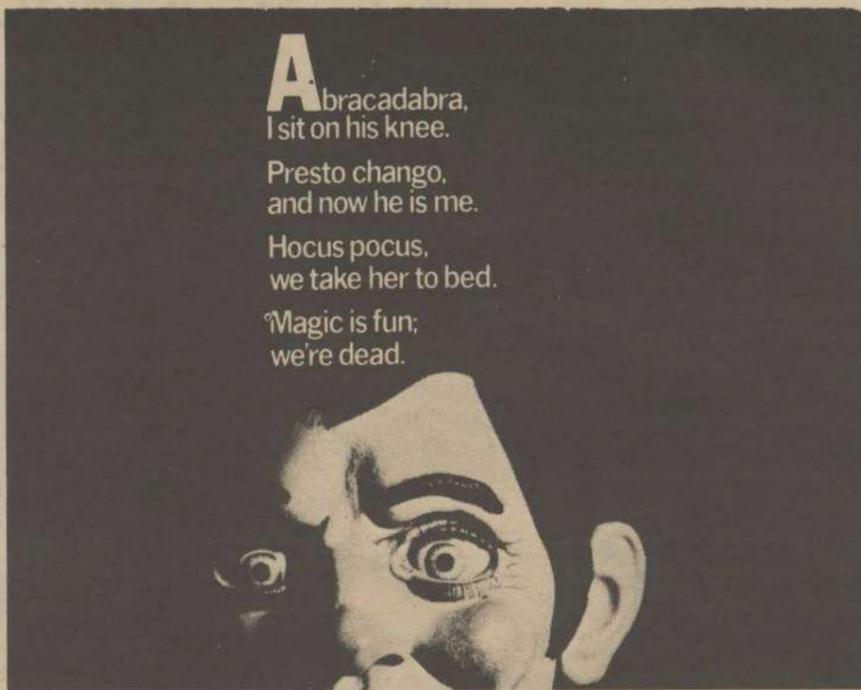
We can laugh now



Thanksgiving is a fantastic time for eating, but don't get too carried away; it might be detrimental to your wardrobe.

Cut out and tape onto refrigerator for moral strengthening.

This mini-poster is the first of many cut outs of the We can laugh now series.



Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.
Presto chango,
and now he is me.
Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.
Magic is fun;
we're dead.

MAGIC

A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET
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MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH
SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,
BASED UPON HIS NOVEL
PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE
AND RICHARD P. LEVINE
DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
PRINTS BY DE LUXE TECHNICOLOR

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATER LISTINGS

News in brief

The Music Company Dinner Show will be Tuesday night at seven. Dinner will be served, followed by a performance by the Kentridge High School stage band and swing choir. Then the Green River Music Company will present a floor show.

Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased in Student Programs.

Today at 3:00 p.m. in the PE 2 room, a meeting has been organized for those who are interested in joining a pep band.

Scott Rankin, coordinator of this function, said, "We are trying to get people to play once or twice a week."

He went on to say that a basketball needs a band to go along with it. Also, the band could compliment the cheerleaders.

Anyone interested in this activity can contact Rankin in the PE 2 room between 11:00 and 2:00 daily.

There will be a blood drive Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be in the parking lot near the gym.

Appointments made may be made, but they are not necessary. These can be made in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Sherrie Warter, in charge of special events, said, "It is important that the bloodmobile get as many volunteers as possible, especially since there will be more accidents with the holidays coming up."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Out on the town

Concerts

Gabriel, a local band, will appear at Entertainment Northwest, 10707 Pacific Ave., tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Paramount Northwest of Seattle hosts a tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix, featuring **Randy Hansen and Machine Gun**, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Fly High with the **Commodores** and **The Brothers Johnson** at the Seattle Center Arena, Saturday night. Both bands will perform in two shows, at 8 and 11.

John Denver will entertain a sell-out crowd Monday night at 8 in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Phoebe Snow with special guest **Dan Hill** will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Northwest theater. Tickets for this reserve-seating event are selling for \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

"The Bish," **Stephen Bishop** is coming to Seattle to entertain at the Paramount Northwest Theater, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.

David Gates and Bread will play in an 8 p.m. concert, Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Seattle Center Coliseum. Tickets are reserved-seating only.

Thursday, Nov. 30, is the date set for **Van Morrison** at the Paramount Northwest. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The rock group, **Queen** will arrive in Seattle to play Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Party down with **Heart** at the Seattle Center Coliseum, New Year's Eve, at 8.

Child will perform in a dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the Lindbloom Student Center on campus. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 at the door.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL.

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

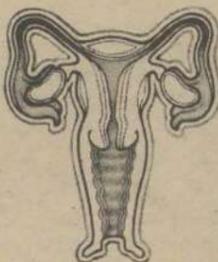
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory. In a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval. Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.



Are you looking for a good Christmas gift for your parents or friends?

Do you want something which will really make a good impression?

Would you like to get them something they could really use?

Well, if you answered yes to two or more of these questions, I think I have something for you. Call me for an appointment at 939-6790, noon to nine, Monday through Sunday, and I'll turn you on with a gift your special person will use for the rest of their lives. When you call, please ask for Dan. Thank you.

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Nov. 17-24

Green River

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Adult \$6 Reg. \$8

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SPORTS

SPORTS



Jay Loudenback ran the best race of his career.

"Improved" CC team closes out season successfully

Bob Orndorff

After an uphill battle all season the GR men and women cross country teams finished their 1978 season on a very successful note as the women's team finished their season in fourth place and the men sixth place at the NWACC State Cross Country Championships.

In the men's race it turned out to be a duel between Spokane and Highline the two powers of the conference. Halfway through the race it looked like it would be very close, but a change in the course, that was left unmarked, allowed Highline's Ray Prentice to make a wrong turn which allowed Spokane to increase its lead and eventually capture the championship.

For the Gator men it was the same thing. Randy Collings and Mike Devaney did what Prentice did and, in the long run it cost the Gators fifth place as Devaney and Collings were never able to get back to where they were.

Turning in outstanding performances for the men were Collings, Devaney, and an excellent performance by Jay Loudenback, as he ran the best race of his career. Times and places for the men over the 4.1 Waughop Lake course were as follows: Collings 24th in 23:29, Devaney 26th in 23:34, Loudenback 28th, in 23:54, Steve Leach 36th in 24:38, and Willie Kerney

45th in 25:37.

In the women's race the Gators after finishing second in the region, were shooting for the top three elite teams in state, but this goal was not reached as they were edged out by Bellevue for third place. Again outstanding performances were turned in by Shauna Lakin, Linda Hoganson, and excellent performances were turned in by Judy Shnowk who cut two minutes off her time and Janet McCone who cut off four minutes off her time.

Times and places for the women were as follows: Lakin 12th in 21:32, Hoganson 14th in 22:01, McCone 17th in 22:48, Kerry Burrell 24th in 23:32, and Fay Smith 26th in 24:06.

Coach Mike Behrbaum stated that, "This is the most improved team that I have ever coached, and with the attitude that both teams had, in my mind they were state champs."

Two of the sophomores leaving Mike Devaney and Randy Collings both stated that, "With the attitude of the team and the relaxed atmosphere made even the hardest turnouts easy with the addition of the women turning out with the men it was bound to be more relaxed".

With five returning lettermen on the men's team and all of the women's team returning the Gators should be even stronger next year.

Rongen paces Gator win

Chuck Mingori

The Gator volleyball team, known for its defense, revealed an offensive weapon Monday against Fort Steilacoom. The weapon—Shannah Rongen's serving, which was good for 15 straight points and a 15-0 second game wipe out, paced the Gators to a 3-1 team victory.

Coach Jill McDavit was understandably enthusiastic about Rongen's performance. She said, "Their coach had to use two timeouts to slow her down. They tried to break her concentration."

The win, came at an opportune time for the Gators, as they lost the first game, 18-16. But after the second game, they breezed to 15-10 and 15-8 decisions in the third and fourth games.

Everybody received credit from McDavit on the win. She pointed out that "all the girls played well."

With the match win, the Gators' record stands at 7-6. They are in fifth place and only five teams make it to regionals. With a win over Centralia last night, the Green River would have assured themselves a regional berth. (Results of that game were not available at press time.)

McDavit is optimistic about her team's chances. She commented, "We're just getting going. I think we'll do good in regionals. . . everybody we play says we were improving 100 percent."

4-1 decision

Home field pays off in Gator victory



Benny Ogas, Gator forward, applies pressure to an opposing player during a home game. Behind Ogas are Tom Bylin and Ron Miller.

Denise Ryan

With the home field advantage Saturday, the Gator booters literally knocked the number one team—Edmonds—off of their throne.

Playing one of their best games of the season, Peterson's Punters out-hustled Edmonds in a 4-1 rally. The score might not indicate the improvement in Gator technique, but there was an obvious difference in the Gator team of last week and the squad which came out victorious in Saturday's chilly match.

Jim Hommel punched in the first goal, only two minutes from the starting whistle. A mix-up near the goal ended in a scramble, with the goalie on the ground and the ball deflecting off Hommel for the 1-0 lead.

Eighteen minutes into play, Matt Sweeney dribbled across the goal line, faked a shot and, with a left foot kick, hit the net to bring the score to 2-0 at the half. Nine minutes into the second period of play, Matt Clapp stole the ball from the Edmonds defense and came in to score.

With the Gators leading 3-0, the Titans finally managed to get on the scoreboard; however, Tom Bylin, on an excellent pass from Brian McKelvey, rushed in on the goalie. The ball hit the goalpost, bounced out, and Bylin knocked it in on the rebound.

This victory puts the Gators tied with Shoreline in league play. The Saturday game, here on Turnball Turf against Shoreline at 1:00 p.m.